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The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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weekly whirligig

By K. W.

GO EAST YOUNG MAN . . . I always get itchy feet in May! I think I'd like to roll again across an endless prairie turning deeper and deeper into green. See again the neat, smokeless tidiness of prairie cities. Clickety-click across the muskeg stretch into the blush of Southern Ontario. Feel to myself, "This is Canada . . . We stand on guard . . ."

This year there's a special reason for itchy feet.

There's a war boom on down east. Factory chimneys belching smoke, machines roaring, wages rising, strikes threatening, employment climbing, things moving, things doing, soldiers, sailors, aviators crowding the streets, parasites flourishing, opportunity beckoning!

This time, too, it's Halifax and the Atlantic seaboard calling. Atlantic seaboard! What a phrase to conjure with. I had just the merest glimpse of it . . . from New York's Battery through a slow drizzle of rain. Just a mere glimpse but strong enough to feel the tug of a continent three thousand miles further on, the cradle of civilization, of creation and destruction.

Ye gods, this petty street! It's a grand day and my feet are itchy.

PASSING OF AN AGE . . . One may still be romantically youthful, and yet feel old enough to mourn the passing of a lovelier age. And looking over the younger Nisei emerging into manhood now, one can't help but shake one's thinning locks and murmur a little sadly how chivalry has fled.

I remember our predecessors at college. Those earnest young men, reared in a hard school, who first set their teeth into the various Nisei questions. They prided themselves upon their denial of earthly pleasures in their zeal to uphold their responsibilities of leadership; and they found strength to deny pleasures in their strong sense of fellowship.

I remember my classmates. They tempered that zeal with the Greek maxim of moderation, rightly perceiving that leadership which denies itself earthly experience is too far distant from the people to be effective. But they did not go to the extreme where they sacrificed their esprit de corps and their instincts as gentlemen with responsibilty, both public and personal, for the sake of pleasure alone. They would not, for instance, deny to any member of their group, least of all a feminine member, an equal participation either in the work or pleasure of their common life.

Can we say the same of their successors? If recent University graduation functions are any indication, I am afraid we cannot.

And the same is true, not merely of University students, but of the Nisei as a whole. The sense of oneness, of esprit de corps, the tradition of politeness and gentlemanly courtesy is passing. That is why one shakes his thinning locks and murmurs a little sadly how chivalry has fled.

On The Newsfront

POWELL Y.P. RECEIVES DEBATING TROPHY

VANCOUVER. — Powell United Japanese Young People's Society were presented with the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union debating challenge trophy, emblematic of Union debating supremacy at the annual spring rally Monday night in Canadian Memorial Church.

Tak Uyeda, Crosby Y.P. president, was elected to the position of second vice-president of the Union executive.

COMMITTEE TO SUBMIT REPORT TO COUNCIL

VANCOUVER. — The special committee on Japanese language schools will submit its report to the City Council at the next meeting, Monday afternoon, May 26, Ald. Chas. Jones, chairman of the committee disclosed today.

HIE MARU DISCHARGES 96 PASSENGERS

VANCOUVER. Docking in Vancouver Tuesday, the Hie Maru discharged 96 passengers for Vancouver, including a large number of refugees, and a few local citizens.

REV. T. TATSU TO ATTEND LOS ANGELES CONFERENCE

VANCOUVER. — Rev. Takefumi Tatsu, of the Foursquare Gospel Church, was chosen to represent the Canadian section of the Japanese Christian Conference of North America at the annual gathering of the Conference in Los Angeles this July at a meeting Monday of Protestant ministers here.

CALIF. LOYALTY RALLY DRAWS HUGE THRONG

LOS ANGELES.—More than 1,200 persons crowded into the Hollywood Legion Hall, cheered the remarks of speakers and pledged loyalty to the United States at a monster loyalty rally sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League.

CHERRY TREES GIVEN FOR MORMON TEMPLE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Japanese cherry trees will bloom around the world-famous Mormon Temple in this city. A group of Japanese Americans here recently presented 25 trees to the church officials, "Nisei of the Year" Mike Masaoka making the presentation.

Queens Canadian Fund

All-Star Cast For Benefit Concert

The veteran concert trouper and program master, Cecil Okawara, has returned to the city and has taken over the responsible task of arranging the program for the benefit concert to be sponsored by the Canadian Japanese Women's Association in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund for air raid victims, Dr. George Ishiwara, JCCL president, announced.

Tentative plans call for a departure from the usual run of Japanese concerts, by promising a shortening of the usual time, and a well-paced presentation of only the most talented artists in the Nisei community.

If present plans can be worked out, an "air raid shelter" motif will give a unique twist to stage and lighting effects.

Nisei Doctor Appointed House Surgeon

Dr. Joichi Kato, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kato of Vancouver, has received the appointment of House Surgeon at the Edmonton General Hospital, it was disclosed recently.

At present holidaying in Vancouver after winning his medical degree from the University of Alberta, and writing his Alberta and Dominion Council examinations, Dr. Kato will return to Edmonton to take up his duties on June 1.

The young Nisei doctor, not yet into his late twenties, attended high school in Vancouver, and studied for two years at the University of British Columbia before going to Edmonton. He set up an enviable record for scholarship at the University of Alberta, and carried out his interneship in Calgary and Edmonton.

Local Set-up Complete for First Test Blackout

VANCOUVER — Air Raid Precautions organization for the first test blackout in the Japanese district of the city were completed Wednesday with the appointment of wardens and the formation of first aid groups. Wardens will patrol the district to insure observation of all blackout regulations, while first aid groups will be stationed at the headquarters in the Alexander Japanese Language School.

Wardens, it should be noted, have the powers of special constable, and hence are entitled to act in the same manner as police officers.

First Aid groups are not expected to be called upon for duties, but are stationed at headquarters to complete necessary organization. Doctors and nurses, as well as volunteer workers comprise the group.

Wardens are issued blue identification cards and silver-plated badges engraved with the black letters, "A.R.P."

Appointed to act in the district are the following: Messrs. Y. Kamino, E. Omaye, T. Fujita, S. Furukawa, E. Shoji, M. Matsushita, N. Shiomi, K. Omaye, M. Hasegawa, S. Kawasaki, A. Kamino, M. Terada, M. Ishibashi, M. Endo, Y. Kimura, S. Ozaki, H. Nagano, A. Moritsugu, R. Nishihara, Y. Okimura, T. Uyeda, T. Fukumoto, S. Maeda, and H. Takahashi.

In case of need, wardens will contact Chief Warden K. Shoji at the Language School, who in turn will contact District Chief E. W. Martin at district headquarters in Strathcona School.

Wardens in Sunbury area are T. Suzuki and H. Onotera; in East Richmond, Y. Sato; in Queensboro, S. Tsuchida and C. Hasegawa; and in New Westminster city, A. Nishiguchi, T. Nishijima, and Y. Nakagawa.

Information for other districts may be secured by telephoning FA. 1761, A.R.P. Headquarters.

Roy Ozawa Wins Oratorical Award

Speaking on the topic, "Ordered Living," fluent Roy Ozawa gained the coveted Sato Challenge Cup at the Gakuyukai Oratorical Contest held Wednesday evening at the Japanese School.

In his speech, the young Futabakai member stressed the need for an ordered way of living in daily life as in school studies to achieve any measure of success in later years of life.

Other contestants included Aiko Kurita (Keiyukai) on "Work and Plan," Satoko Hiraki (Taiwakai) "On Manners."

Chairman for the occasion was Toshio Bando, while Principal Sato and Mr. F. Akiyama addressed a few words to the attentive audience. Mr. Sato also presented the cup to the winner.

City Grants $100 For V.O.N. Nursing

VANCOUVER.—A grant of $100 per month for the balance of the year to the Victorian Order of Nurses, to raise health and social standards in Vancouver's Oriental communities, was approved by the Civic Social Services Committee on Monday last.

Dr. Stewart Murray, medical health officer, explained that the city's donation will supplement funds from the Community Chest, in which money collected from Chinese and Japanese citizens during the welfare drive was earmarked for the purpose.

Two Japanese and one Chinese nurse will be employed in the work.

"The Oriental population—Chinese and Japanese—approximates 16,619," Dr. Murray reported. "These people present a greater problem in health work than white people because of their background and habits and due to the difficulty of re-educating them because of the language barriers."

Steveston Thanked For War Service Aid

(From the Marpole-Richmond Review)

Showing that the Japanese of the district are doing their part in war service work, the following letter from the deputy chairman of the War Services Fund, Mayne D. Hamilton, gives open testimony. It reads:

"President,
Japanese Benevolent Society,
Steveston, B. C.
"Dear Sir:

"We have been very busy looking after the returns that followed the closing of our campaign, and because of that have not written you earlier a special letter of appreciation of the very generous donation of $579.50 given by the members of your association to this worthy cause. This averages over $1 a head for your 576 members, and it is certainly a record of which you can be proud.

". . . as Deputy Chairman I wish you to accept the warm thanks of the Provincial Committee for your outstanding response to our appeal.

MAYNE D. HAMILTON."

THE NEW CANADIAN

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Staff

Kunio T. Shoyama *Yoshimitsu Higashi* *Seiji Onizuka*

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Our Marriage Problem

NO topic it would seem is of greater current interest among the first and second generation than the Nisei marriage problem. It crops up in casual conversation and informal discussion with almost irritating frequency, and recently has inspired a number of very well-intended study committees and meetings.

It is all too easy of course to dismiss the subject with an airy wave of the hand, and proclaim it as purely mental. It is equally as easy to become so involved either in adolescent facetiousness or matronly sentimentality that sight is lost entirely of the very real aspects of the question.

For it cannot be gainsaid that it is a very real problem. From time immemorial the way of a man and a maid has inspired a greater volume of prose and poetry, of sound philosophy and pure hokum than any other subject. Every provocative angle in that whole complex relationship is given a unique twist in the case of the second generation of an immigrant Oriental group, by reason of a conflict in culture, an imbalance of biology, and a restricted economic status.

Admittedly no solution will be found by a mere discussion of the question. But serious, level-headed inquiry, an appreciation of opposing points of view, and frankness and far-sightedness by young men, young women and parents will enable individuals to look into the future with considerably clearer perception. It may not guarantee their chances for happiness, but it ought to turn the odds more in their favour.

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

Gosh, Thanks . . . . !

Editor, The New Canadian.

"Dear Sir,— . . . your paper is very interesting and keeps us country folks well-informed with the latest news. We always look forward to your next copy.

Best of luck to you.

MIYO KAWAGUCHI

Alert Bay.

Editor, The New Canadian.

Dear Sir:— . . . "The New Canadian" is really a wonderful paper. . . . I enjoy reading every page. . . . The editorials are very inspiring and interesting. The 'Weekly Whirligig', 'Water 'neath the Bridge,' etc., and the little poems and short stories are most enjoyable. I loved the 'Mothers' Day' column of 'Femme Fare' by Cinderella and read it over and over. Cinderella teaches etiquette and writes of the Niseis' feelings in such a tender and understanding way.

I am proud of 'The New Canadian' and every opportunity I show it to my Canadian friends, nurses, stenos, doctors, teachers, salesmen and even strangers, because I believe it one way to promote a better understanding about the Niseis, their ambitions and loyality to the land of their birth.

K. S.

Langley Prairie.

A LETTER FROM NELLIE McCLUNG

To The New Canadian:— Dear Friends: I take pleasure in renewing my subscription and wish you continued success in your undertaking.

I am glad to read about the dolls made by the students of Strathcona Public Schools, and of the Japanese girl's kindly note, and sweater for some little British girl; also the well-written sketch of Lily Washimoto who has done so much in the musical world. And I wish to offfer my congratulations to Master Bobby Ito on his success in the B.C. Musical Festival and to George Tamaki on winning his degree in law with the Chisholm prize too.

In your May 9th issue in the editorial entitled "Americans," I read with pleasure of the decision of the Supreme Court of America to allow negroes to ride on any train they wish, travelling from state to state. Some day we will all be sufficiently civilized to recognize that we are all of the blood and race, which is the human race! And what a lot of heart-burning that will save!

St. Paul said it very plainly many years ago, when he said, "There is neither male or female, bond or free, for all are in Christ Jesus."

With every good wish,

Nellie L. McClung

Victoria, B.C.

Reflections by Mari

THE ROD AND THE CHILD

ONE OF THE MOST difficult years of an individual's life is that mysterious period between childhood and adulthood, the period of adolescence. According to books on psychology, it is one of the most trying periods in the life of an individual,—when he is making physical adjustments, when he is taking on the aspects of a grown man. It is a time, too, when mothers must exercise the greatest care lest repressions and suppressions turn him against society. When I read such stuff as this, I begin to wonder if I am a normal individual.

Adolescence was one of the happiest, carefree periods in my life. That is, if adolescence means the years somewhere between 14 and 20.

O, yes, I possessed yearnings, yearnings to accomplish the unattainable, like becoming a movie actress or becoming a world-famous violinist. Or, if I was not seeking the limelight, I was aping some hero or heroine in the privacy of my bedroom. At times, too, I renounced the world, with wistful and deathlike solemnity befitting the occasion, and draping myself with a couple of sheets and a psalm book in my hand, gazed with mincing disdain on the pleasures and comforts of the flesh.

But for all my yearnings, I never felt at logger-heads with society. Rather, I felt tolerant of it, for from my point of view, all failures were directly due to a definite lack of "gumption", and not to any external causes as poverty, competition or circumstance.

And I had suppressed desires, these so-called things called frustrations. Especially in early summer, when the neighbour's orchard was ripe with early green pears—trees loaded almost to the ground—and which the goats in the field nibbled unconcernedly like so much green grass—and I, standing on the outside of the fence—then I had this frustration bad! When the long summer days stretched into sunny eternity and the open road beckoned, I had it bad. I was very frustrated. But I do not remember kicking the traces, or having any great desire to take a crack at society.

Love is supposed to influence the adolescent mind, and to have far-reaching effects upon his personality. As for men and love, my loves were confined to those who could shinny up telephone poles in a split second, those who could make stones skip over the water at least thirteen times, and those who had the largest collection of toads. And I secretly admired the roughneck on the next block for he could swear in round tones, and could lick the whole gang and make them like it. I guess I was too much of a roughneck myself to appreciate those subtle influences of love.

The adolescent is characterized by passionate likes and dislikes. And the psychology of adolescence more than once stresses the fact that such likes and dislikes have some fundamental root cause, and that such cause must be studied if the child is to become a useful citizen of society.

My parents evidently did not hear of psychology, or if they did, they had more faith in the rod. Now I hated turnips and fish . . . and I went without. For me, there was

See "Reflections" P. 5

Military Service And The Nisei

by STAFF WRITER

STEP UP AND STEP OUT . . . IN A UNIFORM! YOU ARE NEEDED NOW FOR ACTIVE SERVICE . . . CANADA IS WAITING FOR YOU! 32,000 men in two months. Canada's first major recruiting drive of the war is swinging under way and is expected to reach its peak in less than a month.

A citizens committee on Vancouver Island urges conscription—to include aliens in labor battalions. Prairie groups urge no exemption for Doukhobors. Voices are heard in Parliament. Conscription in the air . . . and mumbles of unrest in French Canada.

But where does the Nisei—the able-bodied Canadian citizen of Japanese origin fit into this scheme of a nation raising an army of men? So far, after a year and half of war, he still doesn't. Such is the accepted fact in British Columbia today, and there seems small likelihood of any immediate change.

The policy of the Army, though never definitely worded in terms of exclusion or discrimination, has been in process of formation ever since the first test case came up in the fall of 1939, when a Vancouver-born Nisei applied at a recruiting centre in Vancouver with no success. Similar experiences were reported from Vancouver Island, although no express regulations against the enlistment of Orientals were cited.

In the fall of 1940, when compulsory military training was first announced, it was not the question of exemption or exclusion that disturbed the Nisei. They were concerned, and rightly so, over the issue of a possible segregation by racial groups in training camps.

Military policy was made more definite in January of 1941, when the special government committee investigating the Japanese problem recommended to the government that no Canadian-born Orientals be called up for military service. Significantly, this recommendation was adopted only in British Columbia, not in the other provinces. The only exceptions were University students; and these were not made entirely without a jarring note. In other provinces in the dominion, the Nisei were called up for military training without discrimination.

* * *

Despite the policy adopted in British Columbia, it has never been expressly framed in terms of discrimination to the public. There is here an interesting contrast with the Air Force, where only those of "pure European descent" are accepted, according to regulations laid down by headquarters. It is a policy of "de facto" discrimination, which is justified by those in authority by the excuse that the enlisted men in units in this province would resent the presence of Orientals, Canadian-born and bred, or otherwise.

What validity there is to this explanation is very doubtful. The majority of the Nisei who have associated with Occidentals at school, in work and in play, are not at all inclined to agree that the average enlisted man would be so prejudiced that he would go out of his way to make things uncomfortable for an Oriental recruit. Unles the temper of the average British Columbian is something particularly unique, the alleged fears of local military authorities are probably unsound. The fact that a different policy is followed in other provinces, as well as the presence of native Indians in the Active Army indicates the truth of this statement. One interested individual has suggested that a poll of a representative cross section of the enlisted men would be a much sounder basis of policy than the exaggerated fears of a few prejudiced brass hats.

* * *

Actually it is probably true that the authorities are not genuinely concerned over the reaction of the enlisted men to the presence of Canadian-born Orientals. Neither are they deeply perturbed over the loyalty of these same citizens.

What lies at the bottom of the whole situation here in British Columbia is the evident feeling of the people that if Orientals are good enough to fight for us, they are good enough to be given the vote and accepted as citizens. British Columbia is not yet ready to place itself in a position of accepting the Nisei's services and granting the Nisei his rights. That is the basic reason for a policy of exclusion or exemption of Canadian-born Orientals from military duties in this province alone.

Whether any change is likely to take place depends upon the pressure of events here, in Europe and in the Far East. In the meantime, the majority of the Nisei have accepted their exclusion as something that they can do nothing about for the present. But if the progress of the war does not call for a change in policy on the part of military authorities, it may well be that the next move is up to the Nisei themselves. Whether they will make it and what it will be depends upon how earnestly they are seeking rights of citizenship for themselves and their fellows, how hard they are willing to work and what sacrifices they are prepared to make.

Femme Fare . . .

By CINDERELLA

Let's invade the kitchen, girls— for beauty's sake.

Girls, let's invade the kitchen. There's beauty right on your pantry shelf! See that *homely lemon?* It can do a hundred and one important things for Milady if she'll only let it. Strained lemon juice in the last rinsing water will add that lustrous sheen to your hair. Mixed with a little warm water, it will close stubborn, enlarged pores. And, although a little messy, equal parts of olive oil and lemon juice make one of the most effective skin softeners and whiteners in the world.

See that *shaker of salt* on the top shelf? Milady no longer leaves it for the chefs and housewives to season their meats, sauces and soups with, for she is finding that it has possibilities as a beauty aid. If your feet are tired and ache horribly, soak them for five minutes in warm water with two handfuls of salt, and your feet, as though by magic, will be raring to go again. For oily hair—and only for oily hair, of course, before a shampoo, rub the scalp well with salt, and the hair will look lovely after its wash.

Eggs are good externally as well as internally. Isn't nature grand though? The white of an egg, rubbed well into the scalp and allowed to dry, makes a splendid dry shampoo for greasy hair. When the dry egg is brushed out, the beauty of your hair—clean, soft and glossy, will amaze you. An occasional application of an egg-mask is beneficial to all types of skin. It's a grand refreshener and revitalizer, but one that should not be taken more than once a month, or the skin will fail to react. It's simple to apply. Separate the yolk from the white of one egg, then spread the yoke completely over the face, leaving only the eyelids uncovered. Use a piece of absorbent cotton for applying the yolk which need not be beaten. Fan the skin dry quickly, and then apply a second coating. Fan dry again. This is left on the skin for half an hour before the white is applied over it, in the same manner. Allow the white to remain on half an hour after it has dried, while it does its good work, firming the muscles and refining the texture of the skin. Then remove the mask by sponging with a pad of absorbent cotton and cold water.

And don't throw out *cold tea.* It's an old-fashioned trick but it serves as well in our day as in the day of our grandmother. Cold tea is good for strengthening the eyes, for it not only keeps them healthy and free from inflammation, but it makes them bright and sparkling. Strain the tea, soak absorbent cotton pads in it, and leave them on the eyes for about five minutes. This is freshening, and if you do this regularly, it will give you real "mirrors of the soul."

Olive oil is one of the surest cures for dry hair. If troubled with a dry scalp, give it a bath of warmed olive oil, and it will cure the dryness and help the hair to grow thick and strong.

Milk, apples and cucumbers . . . here's beauty right at your elbow. Milk, perhaps, is the best of all beauty aids. It whitens the skin, cleans it, feeds it and erases those fine lines which always worr yus a little. And taken internally, it brings roses to the cheek and sparkle to the eye. Buttermilk is a very old-fashioned but safe bleach for the skin.

Take a ripe cucumber, cut it into small pieces, and soak it in half a glass of cream for twenty-four hours, then strain the whole thing, taking care to get as much of the cucumber moisture as possible, and you have a skin beautifier that's hard to beat.

Apples used externally have a beauty value also. Both apple pulp and cucumber pulp are good remedies for an oily skin or one inclines to have open pores. The fruit should be stewed until it reaches the pulpy stage and then strained. To use it, massage it over the face and neck.

Once, in a while, say, three times a week, a mixture of oatmeal, castile soap shavings and almond meal, sewed in a cheesecloth bag, makes a good substitute for complexion soap --gives the skin the glow that soap alone cannot give.

Yes, according to grandmother's diary ,there's beauty right on the kitchen shelf. And girls, especially with prices for luxuries zooming, don't you think it's a good idea?

ONLY A ROSE

A single rose is a lovely thing. Here, on an office desk, in a room filled with cigarette smoke and the noise of typewriters, unharassed even though it has been transplanted from some mother-tree somewhere where the air is sweet and sun is warm, it imparts something of loveliness and grace.

And I, sitting here with the bleakness of a rainy day to keep me company, must pause for a while, for I think of many things . . . of songs, "Moonlight and Roses," "Mexicali Rose" . . . of waltzes and talisman roses . . . of laughter and whispers in the dark . . . of mother's day . . . of graduation . . . of weddings . . . of early spring mornings with dew-wet wild roses . . . of light scented breezes . . . and of secrets that only I and a moon one spring night overheard.

A single rose can hold so much of memory, of loveliness and dreams.

water 'neath the bridge

By T. M. K.

THE TRUSTING, wide-eyed innocence of a child brings a strange ache to the complex adult heart.

To think that we, too, were once upon a time like that! We, too, have looked up at our elders with wide-eyes drinking in the things they said, watching with unconscious imitation the things they did. Now, we are adults ourselves, but forever those things we saw and heard as little children will be a part of us, coloring our actions and thoughts.

A decade or so ago, child psychology was a fad. Every national magazine carried its message to thousands of mothers and fathers. Children must be allowed to express themselves. This and that should be done about their tendencies. Many strange words were common on the tongues of earnest parents who struggled with the new science, which after all was just a new name for common sense when dealing with children. The little tykes and toddlers became unrecognizable problems.

Then gradually the first furor quieted down, and children have come back into their own as human beings,—young buds soon to flower into a new generation of responsible men and women. Time was when a child had scarcely any place in the adult scheme of things except as pawns. Now he is recognized for what he really is, a promise for tomorrow, and he is treated and cared for accordingly.

That's why I say that their guileless eyes bring an ache to my heart. They depend upon us for their very life. How are we to know we are doing right by them? They will be tomorrow what we make them today. For what we do to them today they will judge us tomorrow.

I think it a mercy that most parents don't worry about their offspring, but just let them grow in peace among all the little things that make their lives. If we live like decent human beings, they will, too, someday, and that is the most we can hope for them.

Just the same, when I think of what Hitler is doing to the young Germans, developing their basest instincts, mortifying their higher pulses, I stand appalled at the power we adults have over the innocent little children. The only thing that comforts me is that when they are grown they will be able themselves either to take or re-reject their training, as best fits their world . . . that is, if we have taught them to be self-reliant.

Would I be a child again? Hardly, for even though I regret the passing of innocence, I feel much safer now.

FROM AN OLD PRINT

When on our sunward hill the summer sky
Touches the springing corn and ripened rye,
A promenade of pheasants stirs the dew
And moves among the rosemary and rue.

—M.S.K.

Life is Precious Still

* * *

By Y. H.

THEN AND THERE I actually felt Death stalking his prey in the Arena of life. The savage suddenness of the blow left me stunned with horror. Just three days ago he was a boy whose smiles dimpled a ten-year-old face.

The day after the operation for appendicitis, he had lain quietly in bed sleeping off the effects of ether fumes. That evening he had started to cry a bit, complaining of pains in his "tummy." "Gas in the stomach," was the student nurse's explanation when I queried after the boy's condition.

The second day, the sun porch was shot through and through with warm, cheerful sunlight but the intermittent cries—now tortured, now stifled —of the boy would penetrate into the buzzing atmosphere of the ward itself.

The following afternoon while we were settling down in our beds smoothing out the aftermaths of the exciting visiting hour, I noticed a carriage emerging from the sun porch. Billy was on it. The afternoon sun lighted on his subdued but reassured face. He was going to be x-rayed, and the doctors were going to find out just what was hurting him.

That evening? The old-timers, patients boasting of eleven, seventeen operations, shook their heads as they repeated the words of one student nurse who reported that the doctors could find nothing wrong with the youngster. Spoiled brat? Gas pains? Possible peritonitis? We, with time hanging heavily on our hands, speculated loud and long. . . . At any rate, Billy was going to sleep in the ward that night so that the night nurse could attend to him more quickly.

Nightmare! I awoke with a start upon the stroke of midnight. Had witches swooped down on me with ear-curdling screeches? No, it was the poor kid who has just screamed at the top of his lungs. For three full, leaden hours my unwilling senses reacted to his cries. "Oh, my poor stomach . . . My stomach hurts . . . My stomach, MY STOMACH!!! . . . Help! HELP!!! . . ." broke from his lips unendingly. The words would rise to a prolonged scream, would hammer themselves out in quick, short gasps, then would simmer down into a half-whisper. "QUIET . . . Pipe down . . . Go to sleep . . . Why don't they give him a hypo? That's no ordinary gas trouble . . ." Querulous, ominous tones. I discovered that I wasn't the only one kept awake.

At three they must have given him a strong "shot in the arm" for Billy quieted down. I finally passed the border into the land of sleep.

In the bustle of the daily morning clean-up, I had almost forgotten about the boy. "Say, how is Billy today?" I was prompted to ask a nurse. Oh, he had an operation at five in the morning and had not yet "come out" of the gas.

It was one p.m. In the half-darkened room—the blinds had been drawn for our daily afternoon nap—I noticed the orderly wheeling the oxygen tent apparatus from Bed Five to Bed One where the curtains had been drawn around Billy. Whispers informed me that worried physicians had given the still unconscious lad a blood transfusion . . . condition "serious." But at suppertime one student nurse reported an improvement.

It was going on to 8:30. We were getting set for the 9 o'clock curfew hour when suddenly a crazy half-laughter, half-sob broke through the room. "Oh my God, my poor boy!" It was man's voice. Instantly my nerves snapped to attention. What had happened? Billy had died. If I was horrified, words would ill describe the parents' feelings. Radios were suddenly switched off. A strange vacuum resulted in the ward, but unaccustomed emotions eddied in our breasts . . . the bereaved father's voice again—"My only son, my only child." "Eli, Eli, . . . My God, my God! Why hast Thou forsaken me?" I was pained to hear him accuse the authorities of neglect and carelessness, but they, I knew full well, had done what was humanly possible for the child.

I could not sleep. And later when they wheeled away the bed bearing the lifeless body and I whispered: "So-long, Billy," hot tears of anger against the stupidity of man spending billions of dolllars to slaughter each other on the sodden fields of Europe and Asia welled within me. But slowly in its wake followed a flutter of a hope that perhaps, perhaps men might learn the spirit of true brotherhood, the spirit of mercy pervading the corridors and wards of this hospital where life is still precious, still means something. As I pondered, the walls of the ward darkened and slipped into the velvety mantle of the night.

Town Topics . . .

● Engagements

At a quiet party at the Fuji on Sunday, May 18, the engagement of Tatuyo Jean, eldest daughter of Mrs. Matsu Sugiura, 763 E. Pender St., to Mr. Akira Sam Matsumoto, formerly of Vancouver, and now of Ocean Falls, was announced. The wedding will take place in the near future.

The baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. T. Ogino and Mr. and Mrs. K. Suzuki.

* * *

At the home of the bride-elect's parents, on Saturday, May 18, the engagement was announced of Matsuko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Minamimae, of Vancouver Cannery, to Mr. Kaoru Tanaka of Koimura Shoten, formerly of Chemainus.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Yanagi, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Nakayama are the Baishakunins for the event.

* * *

● Bussei Leader

Simplicity and solemnity in keeping with the new economy marriage plan, marked the five o'clock marriage of Nobuye, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hikida, and Mr. Takeo Kitamura, well-known Fairview YMBA leader, at the Fairview Bukkyokai on May 17.

A reception at the temple followed the ceremony.

The nakados for this happy event were Rev. and Mrs. Hirahara and Mr. and Mrs. K. Otsuji.

* * *

A five o'clock ceremony at the Powell United Church on Saturday, May 17, united in marriage, Matsuko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Akune of Ladner, B.C., and Tetsuo Kamitakahara, younger brother of Dr. Hiroshi Kamitakahara. Rev. K. Nomoto officiated.

A reception was held at the Fuji immediately after the ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. K. Shimotakahara and Mr. and Mrs. T. Higo of Ladner B.C., acted as go-betweens.

● Hompa Bazaar

May 24 is the day set aside for the annual Hompa YMBA Bazaar. Exciting games, fancy novelties, handicrafts, homecooking and appetizing foods will tempt those who visit the gayly decorated Hompa stalls on Empire Day. Come buy! Come buy!

* * *

The Seikokai young people will bring their term's activities to a close with a Closing Banquet to be held at the Church of Ascension, 1701 West 3rd Avenue, on Wednesday evening, May 21, commencing 8:00 p.m. A social time will follow the banquet.

● Tuxis Group Dinner

The Tuxis Boys of the Powell United Church will wind up their winter activities with a Banquet and get-together at the Fuji on Thursday, May 22, commencing 7:30 p.m.

● Home from School

Home for a well-earned vacation are several nisei students from points east and south. From McGill University returns Jack Moinose, from University of Alberta comes Yachiye Yoneyama, and from the University of California arrives Setsu Yamaoka. Welcome Home!

● Fuji Ski Club Hop

The Royal Ambassadors will vend their sweetest rhythms from 9 to 1 a.m. at the Fuji Ski Club Hop at the White Rose Ballroom on Friday, May 23, so get your best bibs and tuckers ready for the liveliest social of the month! Tickets are only a dollar a couple, so get yours now! Everyone will be there!

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A Heavy Date On Your Hands . . . ?

It need cause you no worry this week because on Friday the Fuji Skiers present Bus Hodson's rhythmical Royal Ambassadors beneath the shaded lights of the White Rose. And if you're really that way about her, or even if you're a two-timer with someone else up your sleeve, then there's the No. 2 man to Duke Ellington, Jimmy Lunceford himself at the Beacon Theatre.

The finishing touch to the evening, the perfect gesture, of course . . . your visit to the intimate, friendly atmosphere of the White Cap.

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Calendar

MAY

22—Red Cross Annual Dinner, Fuji Chop Suey, 6 p.m.
23—Fuji Ski Club Hop, White Rose Ballroom, Royal Ambassadors, Dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Tickets, $1.00 a couple.
24—Young People's Union Picnic, Newcastle Island.
24—Hompa Bazaar, Hompa Temple.
25—Powell Y. P. S. Meeting, Powell United Church, 7:30 p.m.
25—Gakuyukai Picnic, Bowen Island.
29—J.C.C.L. Meeting, Nippon Club, 8:00 p.m.

PICNIC PARADE

Summer is a-coming in and once again, after a long rest, Niseiville is answering the call of the great outdoors. With a long week-end before them, Niseis and Niseiettes are bringing their sports togs out of the attic.

* * *

Sunday School

The Powell United Sunday School children are counting the days to Saturday, May 24, when they will take their annual jaunt to Confederation Park, Burnaby. Picknickers are bringing individual lunches and meeting at the church at 10:00 a.m.

The committee in charge is arranging a varied program of sport events and games for both children and adults. Tickets for children are 10c and for adults at 25c, which includes carfare, ice cream and soda water. In case of rain the event will take place in the gymnasium.

* * *

Gakuyukai

The executive of the Gakuyukai are making their last-minute preparations for their annual outing to Bowen Island on Sunday, May 25. Swimming, dancing, boating, fishing, tennis, softball or hiking are in store for those who book passage on the "Lady Alexandra," in one of B.C.'s favorite pleasure resorts. The fare is 95c for adults and 45c for children between the ages of 5 and 12.

* * *

Powell Y. P.

The annual Empire Day Picnic, May 24th, of the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union this year will contribute $160 to Canada's war effort through the special tax placed on travel tickets. The Picnic Committee, acting for 1600 young people in local church groups, has reserved Newcastle Island for the day.

Two boats, the Princess Louise and Princess Victoria, will leave Vancouver at 8:15 a.m. on the 24th, carrying the picnic party to Newcastle. Free ice cream, tea and coffee will be furnished by the Picnic Committee.

Tickets are $1.00 plus ten cents tax.

* * *

Koyukai

All Koyukai's are reminded that the new date for the picnic is next Sunday, May 25th.

The other details have not been changed, that is: the place is Upper Seymour Valley; the fee, twenty-five cents (25c); and the time: 9 o'clock at Kitsilano Japanese School.

Varied Program, Red Cross Banquet

Miss Marjorie Busteed, convenor for the Japanese unit will speak to some 150 Red Cross workers at the Fuji on Thursday, May 22, 6:30 p.m. A programme both constructive and entertaining, has been arranged by the executive.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Chairman's Address: Miss Hide Hyodo.

Convenor's Address (In Japanese): Miss Myea Okamura.

Convenor's Address: Mrs. E. Kitagawa.

Guest Speaker: Miss Marjorie Busteed.

MUSICALE

Miss Kate Oyama, vocal selections.

Miss Mary Hamagaki, piano selections.

Mrs. T. Komiyama, vocal solo.

Miss Ray Oyama, guitar selections.

Miss Katherine Shimo-Takahara, vocal solo.

Miss Lily Ide, piano selection.

Committee Studying Marriage Problem

A discussion of various phases of the marriage problem among the Nisei featured the meeting of the committee set up under the auspices of the Camp and Mill Workers' Association to study the moral problems of the community.

The committee comprising Rev. Y. Akagawa, S. Utsumomiya, S. Aoki, Mrs. Fumiko Komikama, T. Sada, T. Umetsuki, T. Masuda, T. Kameoka and Kunio Shimizo will meet again for further discussion on Monday, May 26.

Their report will be published after their findings have been submitted to a general meeting.

Summer-time Is Picnic-time

May introduces the picnic season—once more a time to romp in comfortable slacks or summer frocks.

If you don't know what to wear for the 24th, you'll find your problem solved at Modistes.

You'll find a slack suit to capture your fancy among the many different colors and styles. One of the newest arrivals are beautiful chalk stripes in pastel shades of rose, green or blue.

If you haven't got your sport jacket yet, here's good news. Modiste is offering the smartest in Ladies' Sports Jackets at new reduced prices!

Fairview Church

There will be a service for young people in the Fairview United Church this coming Sunday, May 25th, at 11 a.m.

Mr. Takashi Komiyama will preach, taking as his sermon topic "The Salt of the Earth." Miss Marie Akiyama will render the solo, "The Old Rugged Cross."

A cordial invitation is extended to all young people who can attend this service.

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THE DREAMER in me rises to the fore, I often
conducting an imaginary survey of the interest
n music. In the most vivid terms I can imagine
dietician of sorts, examining and analyzing the
re consuming in the course of their daily lives.

n with, I can picture the youngster suffering
of "dialitis" for cowboy songs and "Lone Ranger"
tis" is that radio disease that makes him forever
in search of programs he likes. Now, I myself
g cowboy songs now and then. There's quite
them ranging from the racy, hilly-billy ditties
yodel songs to the more sophisticated rhythms
It's Springtime in the Rockies" or a "Home on
I consider them just as much part and parcel
can scene as the towering sky-scrapers of Man-
... to listen to cowboy tunes morning, noon
ay after day, would be like having corn flakes
and dinner and supper. A person would get
rates all right but would he get his proteins
?

vidual who is exposed to a continual blast of
same risk. I enjoy hearing jazz in all its forms,
it's a poor "Ersatz" for the more nourishing
beef and greens classical music affords for the
spiritual development of all types of people,
ed.

vely speaking, a person whose musical fare has
to strictly cowboy songs and jazz is akin to a
feedings consist mainly of milk and soft foods.
prised just how much a grown-up can be con-
uch a diet. Yet, on the other hand, I did find
recent years even the most delicious and nour-
ns of classical music was apt to give me indiges-
I hadn't "cut my teeth."

carry the metaphor still further, one does not
oast beef of symphonies alone substantial though
I'm willing to bet that an unchanging fare of
nd symphonies alone would stuff a "highbrew"
silly though he may be the last person to admit
een my own personal experience that although
difficulty, have reached the point where I can
symphonic masterpiece in my own small way,
it to the number of minutes my undeveloped
sten intelligently to such music. They tire.

ve discovered too that at certain times I get an
a symphony just as some persons get a sudden
aviar. At other times such abstract music finds
receptive whereaas some light classical piece,
rt melody or a Franz Lehar waltz, or a smooth
tune soothes my jangled nerves. At other times
ng", good and strong. Once in a blue moon music
s plain poison.

your choice, reader. You may want a diet of
music. I would like mine as varied as possible.
e poor cook, you say? No sir, these days when
d gramaphone are so handy and inexpensive, a
ver needs only the cook-book of common sense
terest to concoct a delicious and appetizing meal

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Sam Yamada In Art Gallery Presentation

Though art in its more plastic forms such as sculpture and painting is as yet practically unknown among the second generation, at least one Nisei is carrying the torch in this field of expression.

He is Sam Yamada, well-known V a n c o u v e r photographer, who is participating in "Living Art Week" sponsored by the Vancouver Art Gallery all this week in a project designed to illustrate to the public how the artist creates a painting from a model.

All this week Mr. Yamada will be one of a group of artists who will paint the same model, but each with his own interpretation. Visitors are invited to observe them in action until Friday, in the North Gallery from 8 to 10 p.m.

"Reflection"

(Continued from Page 2)

no pampering of root causes. The rod saw to that.

Sensitiveness is the keynote of gangling adolescence. For my part, whatever sensitivity I am victim to, fell into the background in the face of pranks. Sensitive of my long, scrawny legs, my bean-pole figure? No! They were far too convenient for shinnying up trees, to scare soulful-eyed lovers with voodoo yells, or crawling out of my bedroom window at four in the morning.

Self-consciousness was not one of my traits during this "difficult" period of growth. It was thrust upon me, even as greatness was thrust upon Macbeth. Cocky, self-assured, the world was my oyster! At the least provocation I was on hand to give out my bushel of tricks, and I must confess, some of them were not very funny—"excruciatingly painful is the word now. I prated "isms" to those who knew more than myself, gave out advice by the carload to the lovelorn, and argued myself out of friends. What matter if I was young? It was good to be young, and the oldsters had hayseed in their hair.

As for making personal adjustments, my parents saw to it that they were healthy adjustments—and always with the aid of the rod. The rod and I were inseparable companions in those days.

And so I pause to ponder as I read adolescent psychology. When I read of the symptoms that every normal individual must experience during the period between 14 and 20, I feel as though I have been cheated somewhat of my heritage. I feel that I should have something to resurrect from the past, something like a hopeless crush, an unforgettable wrong, or a dark record, with which to savour my youthful reminiscences. As it was, I just spent my time having a wonderful time,—with, of course, periodic reminders from that ever-present rod.

A hundred psychology books could not be wrong. Perhaps I am not a normal individual.

Join The J.C.C.L.!

Can You Imagine An Ideal Nisei Mate?

VANCOUVER.—The "New Deal" in programs of the local chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League will be much in evidence on Thursday evening, May 29, at the Nippon Club, when the 1941 executive will sponsor the first of what are designed to be regular educational meetings.

The featured speaker for the occasion is the Hon. Ichiro Kawasaki, who is expected to address this first all-Nisei meeting on various question. He will draw upon phases of the racial relations his experience and observations of the American Nisei on the Pacific Coast. His term of office in San Francisco fits him particularly to deal with this question.

Of equal interest will be a round table discussion on the points of view between young men and young women in regard to the problem of marriage. Currently a topic of increasing interest, a number of members will present their own ideas on many of the questions which arise in Nisei marriages.

Preparations for the discussion are going ahead under the direction of Eiji Yatabe, who is formulating a questionnaire, and holding preliminary discussions of both young men and young women.

Every Nisei in the city, or in the country, is invited to attend the meeting and join in the discussion. It is hoped too that many Niseis who have not yet joined the chapter will sign up as members.

The national pin now being worn by members of all chapters will also be available for those who have not already secured them.

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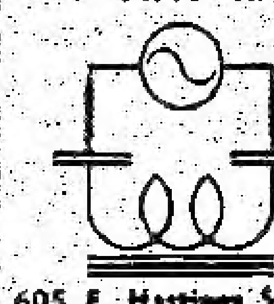
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NEWSPAPER OF THE NISEI WORLD

CAPITAL CITY CHATTER

By IONI GOSSIPPE

Mrs. B. Kuwabara was hostess to a large group of young people at a party held in honor of her son Takeo, who is well on the road to recovery after having suffered a serious leg injury quite some time ago.

With brother Shigeto acting in the capacity of a genial master of ceremonies, many hilarious games were indulged in. Dancing was enjoyed till the serving of refreshments brought a perfect evening to a close. Miss Kanaye Kamachi "out poker-faced" a very strong field to cop the feature award in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," while Miss Michico Okamoto "bagged" the prize in the balloon-busting contest.

* * *

The following members are reminded that they are the three speakers for the current monthly meeting of the Taiyo Club: Mitsue Kawasoe, Sumi Shimizu and Muss Okamoto.

Vagaries: The latest lament of a couple of local stalwarts would sound something like this: Wanted: a real come-apart bed-spring or a flexible doorway — anything that would save the tedious task of pulling said spring down and re-assembling same, after carting it up into the well-known attic.

And today we have a story of a certain young man who was forever complaining about the way the women folks laundered shirts. It seems that while in the process of soaking, all the color ran and ruined a brand new dress-shirt. Needless to say, he's a changed man now, but if his sister should ever take it into her head to find out who the guilty swain could be, all she'd have to do would be to look for a pale green shirt with the dark green blotches.

What would you do if you came home one fine day and found all your treasured letters strewn over the kitchen table? (What! Haven't you a kid sister that comes home with just one thought in mind—to gather as many used postage stamps as possible?) Well that was the actual experience of a certain fair young thing the other day, and to say that she "hit the ceiling" is putting it mildly—very mildly. We just can't imagine the "Killer" being connected with a bazaar so we'll just spike this rumor at the start—with apologies to the young folks up in Tofino.

With the 24th drawing nearer, we hear more and more talk about Newcastle Island—wonder what's afoot?

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Coombs Courier

By Staff Correspondent.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Last week a birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. M. Terakita in honour of her sister-in-law, Grace, a visitor from Vancouver. After indulging in merry games, the party spent the rest of the evening in dancing.

We welcome back with us again, Kaoru "Cowboy" Ito, who has been in the Cumberland Hospital, after sustaining injuries during pole operations at Mr. K. Yasui's camp.

Sport Highlites

The Cameron Lake Logging Baseball team travelled south on Sunday to Chemainus and Duncan. They lost to the strong Chemainus Nippons 7-2 but beat the Hillcrest Giants, 3-1. Later the team was invited to a party by the Hillcrest team and were really "stuffed" by the hospitality and choice eats. Thanks, Hillcrest!

Personals

My, oh my! What in the name of the world is the Camp coming to? First it was the dancing school, and now it's nail polish. What's the idea of the new fad, "Glamour Pants" and N?

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PALDI PARADE

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Twenty-five Kendo enthusiasts have formed a branch of the Vancouver Kendo Club here at Paldi, under the tutorship of Messrs. N. Nomura and K. Osumi. Practices are held twice weekly at the Japanese Hall. On Sunday, May 10, teachers from Vancouver arrived and gave an exhibition.

* * *

Miss Shizuye Tagami has left for Vancouver where she is now employed.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Yaeko Obara of Cumberland to Mr. Kazuma Yonemura of Paldi will take place on June 7 at Paldi.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masuda (nee Kay Yoshida) of Cowichan Bay on May 4 at the King's Daughters Hospital.—Congrats, Bob.

The Mayo Ball Club extends its thanks to the Chemainus bunch and to the three hefty gentlemen behind the home bench for their lusty (liberal) bellowing and to the local Nisei-ettes for their comic antics off and on the benches while rooting the home team to victory. What a surprised look on Stubb's pan when he found the fly ball in his glove. That was brilliant playing Kaz. Keep it up.

RIVERSIDE RIPPLES

By "Rippler"

From Chemainus on Vancouver Island the Chemainus Nippons will invade the Riverside stamping grounds on the 24th of May.

Although the manager of the hard-hitting Riverside JCCL crew is a little worried over the impressive record of the Nippons, it is believed he will have his team at full strength and give the Nippons quite a battle.

Welcome to our terra firma, Chemainus! Everyone is looking forward to seeing you all.

It is reported that Shige Yoshida, prexy of the Chemainus Chapter of the JCCL, will accompany the ball players.

Down Sunbury Way

Congratulations to George T. Tamaki, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tamaki, of Sunbury, for gaining his Bachelor of Laws degree at Dalhousie University. The first Nisei to win this honor, Mr. Tamaki also annexed the Sir Joseph Chisholm prize for the law faculty.

We of Sunbury and district are proud of you, George!

JCCL Gathering

The members of the Delta-East Richmond-Surrey Chapter of the JCCL met at the Sunbury Japanese School on May 17. Many articles were discussed and the reports by the delegates to the third annual Provincial Youth Congress as well as many reports by executive officers were given.

Two more new members from Kennedy, Messrs King Enta and Masatoshi Nagamori, were also welcomed into the chapter. We hope that you will enjoy being members of our chapter.

JCCL Welcome Banquet

Every member and his or her friends are cordially invited to attend the welcome banquet which will be held in the honour of the Chemainus Nippons on the evening of May 24, starting at 7 sharp at the East Richmond Japanese Hall.

Come all you members, come from your haunts along the Riverside! Let's all turn out and make our guests feel right at home here on the mainland.

A nominal fee will be charged to defray expenses.

A.R.P. Work

Hideo Onetara and Buck Suzuki have been picked as the A.R.P. Wardens for the Japanese community in the Delta. Yoshiaki Sato is head warden of the Japanese in Richmond.

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ACME...

Members of the Sea Isla... Y.P.S., some thirty stro... flocked to the glorious pic... grounds of Bowen Island... Sunday, May 11, to hold the... annual picnic.

The group left here at 8 a.m. ... travelling on two of the spee... et fishing vessels at the Ca... nery, the "T.M.B. VII" ... Baba Bros. and Mr. Fujino... Silver Star." After slammi... over a somewhat rough sea f... nearly two hours the enthu... young people reach... their destination about 10 a...

We spent a few hours in t... morning sight-seeing, gathe... ing at noon for lunch—And a... after lunching everyone sca... tered far and wide to take ... Bowen Island offers. Baseba... and boat riding proved t... most attractive.

We left Bowen Island at ... o'clock for a cruise aroun... Horseshoe Bay, and at 5, aft... a day that was all too sho... turned our way homeward.

We heartily hope that eve... one had an enjoyable tim... and wish to express our than... to Toshio Matsui, and Hisas... Kuwabara who were in char...

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ACME ANGLES

By S. F.

of the Sea Island ...me thirty strong the glorious picnic Bowen Island on ...y 11, to hold their ...ic. ...left here at 8 a.m. ...n two of the speedi- vessels at the Can- "T.M.B. VIII" of and Mr. Fujino's ..." After slamming ...what rough sea for hours the enthusi- ...g people reached ...ation about 10 a.m. a few hours in the ...ght-seeing, gather- for lunch—And af- ...g; everyone scat- ...d wide to take in ...d offers. Baseball riding proved the ...ive.

Bowen Island at 4 a cruise around Bay, and at 5, after was all too short, ...vay homeward.

...ly hope that every ...n enjoyable time, express our thanks ...latsui and Hisashi ...ho were in charge of the picnic for making such a swell job of it. ... Our thanks too to Baba Brothers and Mr. Fujino who were so kind in letting us have their boats.

PICNIC PRATTLE ... Talking about boat riding, motorboat No. 5 was so loaded with girls it was only a few inches out of water. How did you manage it, N. B.? ... How did you enjoy your ride, H. K., or did you find that three's a crowd? ... I hear that that certain Miss R. M. felt sore all over the next day from the tumble she took from her bicycle. Ouch!!! ... Wonder what kept that Vancouver Cannery trio away from the picnic. We sure missed them, especially that J. M., didn't we Mr. Hunter?

School Issue Stirs California

San Francisco — That question that has raised so much stir in British Columbia recently has again become the subject of controversy here in California.

A bill has been introduced in the State Assembly by Assemblyman Millington, dealing with language schools, and said to be more directly aimed at J a p a n e s e schools than against any others. It provides however that state-supported schools and institutions governed by religious organizations would not be affected.

Backing the Millington bill are the California Joint Immigration Committee, Legion and Native Sons.

The committee charges that several years ago the Japanese revised their text books to meet approval of the state board of education, but later discarded these books and substituted texts printed in Japan.

This charge is emphatically denied by Koshi Suzuki, chairman of the Northern California Federation of Japanese Language School Teachers. He said however that at a recent meeting in Fresno, teachers had voted $7000 to revise the present books which are out of date.

The new books will be translated into English and made available to all authorities.

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Dub, Dodo Club Plan Empire Day Tourney

The magnificent Kawaii Cup will go back on the block this Sunday at Langara as members of the Nippon Golf Club go 36 holes in a handicap feature. This will be the last tune-up tourney before the biggest event of the golf year, the Pacific Northwest, when Vancouver plays host to visitors from Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and way points.

* * *

Hasting Dub and Dodo Club is planning its annual Empire Day 18-hole handicap tourney for Saturday morning at Hastings.

All rookies are invited to join in the tournament, and should give their entries immediately to Seiji Onizuka, "Doc" Yasui or Dan Washimoto. Twenty-five cents is the entry fee.

The handicap committee is revising handicaps from last Easter's tourney, and will set new ones for new players. The tournament will be played under summer rules, and foursomes will be required to play off in the morning. They are asked to turn in cards to the pro.

Mayo Comes Back To Crack Coombs

By K. Y.

Paldi—Mayo Athletics of the Mid-Island League played host to the Coombs nine here on May 11, and in the most thrilling game ever seen by local fans staged a last-minute 3-run rally to tie up the game at 9-9, and then pushed across the winning run after three extra frames.

Seeking revenge for their loss some time ago the visitors from Cameron Lake opened up the first inning with a barrage of hits that yielded three runs on an error.

They stretched their lead to 9-1 by the fifth, when Mayo's big cannons started their fireworks, banging out five hits and scoring five runs.

Up at the plate in the last inning, with the fans cheering frantically for the three runs needed to tie up the game, K. Yoshida scored the tying run to force the game into an extra inning.

In the last of the tenth, the Athletics banged out three hits to push across the winning counter.

Highlight of the game was the superb relief pitching of Sam Yoshino who held Coombs to only one single in five innings. His mates gave him superb support in the last four frames, with some especially nice shagging by star centre fielder Kaz Yonemura.

Coombs—Kawaguchi (2-6); Kaga (1-5); Y. Terakita (2-6); M. Kawaguchi (2-5); Sasaki (0-1); R. Kaga (2-4); Masuda (0-1); K. Obara (1-2); Uchida (1-5); H. Terakita (1-5)—12 hits.

Mayo—Toyota (2-6); T. Kawaguchi (2-6); K. Yoshida (2-5); Akiyama (2-4); Ogura (3-5); Yonemura (1-5); Nishimura (0-2); Stubbs (1-2); Yoshino (0-5); M. Toyota (1-4)—15 hits.

		R	H	E
Coombs	305 030 000 0—	9	12	6
Mayo	100 050 300 1—	10	15	3

Intercity Loop

Fujis Pound Mikados All Over Lot

Steveston's Fuji's didn't take long to warm up last Sunday nor did they shower any mercy upon the three bewildered Mikado chuckers when they walloped the Mikado's 16-5 in the season's biggest whitewash.

Steveston committed enough errors to lose any ordinary ball game, but the Mikado's proved more liberal and miscued 8 times.

The fumbling alone, however, wasn't the lone reason for the Fuji victory, for they banged so consistently that 6 of their 15 hits went for extra bases. Dave Naruse hit a two run homer in the last inning while Mukai and Kishi got a triple apiece. Mizuguchi and Shiozaki cashed in for two-plys. George Yoshinaka was the only Mikado hitter to get an extra base.

Mikado's were headed for a complete 16-0 rout until their very last time at bat when George Yoshinaka hit his double with bases loaded and then scored on Ken Mukai's error at short.

* * *

Steveston — Mukai, ss (1-6); Mizuguchi, 3b (2-5); Shiozaki, rf (3-5); Konishi, 1b (1-4); Mori, lf (0-4); Kishi, c (2-4); Naruse, 2b (2-5); Yoshida, rf (3-5); Tanino, p (1-5)—15 hits.

Mikado—Kondo, 2b, p (2-4); Yasui, ss (1-3); Takahashi, lf (0-4); Yoshinaka, cf, p (2-4); Watanabe, 1b (2-4); Maruhashi, 3b (0-4); M. Nakashima, c (0-4); A. Tomonaga, 2b (1-2); Ito, p, cf (0-2)—8 hits.

Score by Innings—		R	H	E
Steveston	044 231 2—	16	15	4
Mikado	000 000 5—	5	8	8

N.W. Taiikus Rally To Trim Riverside

Koizumi Bangs Triple To Win Own Game

Rishi Koizumi, New Westminster Taiiku's ace chucker, emerged from last Sunday's ball-game with something of a hero's standing in the Fraser Valley loop. Besides holding the Riverside fishermen to three hits at Queensboro, he banged out a triple in the sixth to spark the rally that netted four runs and won the game for Taiikus.

The Westminster lads went to work on Riverside's hurler, Yoshi Nakashima, right off the bat, squeezing out a two-run lead. But the fishermen came right back in the 4th on two extra base hits and an error to go into the lead 3-2.

Their defense crumbled in the sixth as Giants took advantage of two walks, two hits and two errors to push across the winning four runs. King Enta, Riverside ace, rushed in and squelched the rally, but too late.

Riverside threatened momentarily in the 7th, but only managed one marker, to the great delight of the fans.

The powerful Chemainus Nippons from the Mid-Island loop will visit Queensboro Park on Empire Day for an exhibition game with Riverside JCCCL at 2 o'clock.

Woodfibre Whispers

By "Whistler"

Eagles Drub Hawks 8-1

With Joe Koyanagi pitching a tight 8-hit performance, Eagles blasted Rosie Ogaki's offerings for nine hits, four of them for extra bases.

"Nonki" Idenouye batted a brilliant four for four, including a double for the losers, but his single-handed efforts were dwarfed by the hard pounding of the Eagles' heavy stickers. Nobby Kamitomo led the winners' parade with a homer and a single. Chum Inouye followed with a triple and a double, while hurler Koyanagi contributed a timely double.

* * *

Registraton in Woodfibre is getting along very smoothly states Mr. Tomomi Date, and is expected to be finished ahead of schedule.

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LEAGUE STANDING

Division One

	W	L
Powell Drug	10	5
Yamato Silks	9	6
Shibuya	8	7
Fuji Chop Suey	8	7
Safety Garage	8	7
Singer's	7	8
M. & N.	6	9
Nippon Auto	4	11

Division Two

	W	L
Burrard Bakery	9	6
New Plaz Cafe	9	6
Union Fish	9	6
Continental News	7	8
Modiste	7	8
Harry's	7	8
Empress Cafe	7	8
Powell Bakery	5	10

The Young Japanese Canadian Mixed Five Pin Bowling League rolls down the second leg tonight as they go into the second half of their schedule with every team conceded an even chance of copping their divisional championships.

Powell Drug is still hugging the first spot in Division One, but the other teams are so close behind that Thursday evening's three frames can drop the leaders into third place or vice versa. Especially keen is the race in Division Two. Three teams are tied for the top rung while four teams follow only two games behind, leaving just Powell Bakery in the wake, although far from out of the running.

Jack Koyama smashed all precedents last week by bowling an all-time high aggregate total of 862, a mark that will be hard to break. To beat that mark an individual has to bowl an average of 287. Rosie Kinoshita also shattered her past aggregate total by hitting a 217 average for a 652, bettering her past mark by 83 pins.

Handicaps.

Division One

Alleys:

15-14—Powell Drug vs. Singers (0)

[illegible]—Nippon Auto vs. Fuji Chop Suey (24)

17-18—Yamato Silks vs. M. & N. (39)

19-20—Shibuya vs. Safety Garage (26)

Division Two

Alleys:

1-2—Burrard Bakery vs. Continental News (21)

3-4—New Plaz Cafe (26) vs. Harry's

5-6—Union Fish vs. Powell Bakery (12)

7-8—Modiste (3) vs. Empress Cafe.

Bracketed Figures are the

★ ★ ★

● Sport SPOTLITE

While Intercity baseball is nearing the end of their schedule and the Bussels well into theirs, the Japanese Leaguers are getting farther and farther behind. It's going to take them the better part of the summer to complete their schedule.

Last Sunday was a beautiful day, but the heavy downpour on the previous day made the ground unplayable so that all games at Powell Grounds had to be called. If they had played all the hard work and money put in by the Parks Board in making it a somewhat presentable ball park would have gone to waste and the likely penalty would have been no more ball games at Powell Grounds on Sundays for the remainder of the season. Orders per Park Board.

The Japanese League situation lies at present with only three league games completed which hardly warrants any prognostication on the comparative strength of the teams or their respective rankings in the final standing but that's no reason why this writer can't wrap a towel around his head and gaze mystically into the crystal ball.

If Union Fish wins this year it'll be their third successive pennant and by golly Sandy Stein's men can do it. Why? Because they have something other teams lack, chuckers. Tommy Sawayama who has done all the twirling thus far, has still to hit his stride, but he's not doing so badly at present. Tommy's stablemate from Haney, Duke Kusano, is Union Fish's speedball artist. Kusano can really burn them down the groove. With these two chuckers, Union Fish has no need to worry about its pitching staff.

T. Maikawa, the former Giants, have played one game and have two postponed games to catch up, and although they have a classy roster of players including many Asahis signed up, they lack chuckers. Their start-off twirler is Pansy Fujioka, and old Pansy's soupbone is hardly in a responsive mood these days, so his opponents hardly consider him in the category of dangerous pitchers. They also have Roy Kumano and a Cumberland lad named Saito. Roy made a good showing in his last appearance as a relief chucker but can he do it the second time? Saito's was a miserable exhibition of twirling. We should give him another chance before labeling him a flop. But his showing certainly didn't prove otherwise.

Powell Drug comes next I think in strength to Union Fish. Although their roster does not contain the big names that Maikawa's has, their young crew are the fightingest bunch you ever saw. George Yoshinaka is their ace flinger. George recently chucked a two-hit, no-run game for the Asahis, but he cannot for certain carry the whole burden by himself. Youthful Chuck Terada was converted into a twirler but his balls hit the groove too squarely and consequently the batters bang him for a loop. With further seasoning he should develop into a first rater.

This wet weather is putting the skids on all forms of outdoor sports. Even the tennisers have forsaken their first love and are going in for the latest fad, bowling. This Friday, they have a club tourney, not in tennis, but bowling at the Commodore. If this keeps up the baseballers will soon be quitting the diamond field for a bowling alley.

Kegling has certainly taken a strong foothold in Nisei-ville and every night of the week you'll find one group or another there. The most constant enthusiasts are Roy Yamamura and bride, Mickey Maikawa and wife are seen often getting in a bit of sneak practice. Incidentally Mrs. Maikawa bowled an amazing 317 in a warmup game before last Thursday's league game, but failed to come anywhere near that mark in the league match.

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Fair'w Take Champs As Farmers Win 2nd

The five-time Busset champions took another beating last Sunday from the Fairview Bluebirds 14-8, while Hammond Farmers chalked up their second win in four starts from the Kitsilano Bussels 15-7.

The lads from Fairview pushed over five big runs in the first inning and fairly coasted in for a win to beat Hompas for the second time. The presence of Kaz Suga and Otto Yanagizawa in the Hompa lineup failed to help the situation.

In a wild hitting affray, Hammond Farmers poked H. Yamada's curves for 16 hits. Kitsilano's were able to touch Hoshizaki for only eight hits.

Chucker Hoshizaki flashed hitting power and connected four times in six. Frank Hoshizaki also hit three for five.

Kyuhins Stretch Inter-City Lead

By M. O.

The Kitsilano Kyuhins decisively defeated the Westminster Taikus 8-3 at the Royal City last Sunday to strengthen their lead in the Intercity League.

The champs gathered all their eight runs in the first three innings taking advantage of the many Taiku errors, but were kept hitless by Tak Katakami for the rest of the game. The rookie injected Taiku lineup played inspired ball by taking their opponents out in order.

Frank Sumi and Tak Katakami both yielded seven hits apiece.

Kyuhins—Kumano (2-4); Matsumoto (2-4); S. Matsumoto (0-3); Kondo (1-3); Nagai (0-3); Sumi (1-3); K. Matsumoto (0-3); Morikawa (0-3); F. Morikawa (1-3)—7 hits.

Taikus—Nakahara (2-3); Nakashima (1-4); Katakami (2-4); [illegible] (1-4); Nishishima (1-4); Tanaka (0-3); Koizumi (0-2); Iwasa (0-3); Iwasa (0-4); Nakahara (0-2)—7 hits.

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7th Frame Fumbles Cost Our Boys Heart-breaker

Seven innings of thrilling, airtight baseball was the tasty dish served to Burrard fans last night at Powell Street's ball yard as Diethers capitalized on Mike Maruno's two costly errors in the last frame to nose out the Nipponese 2-1.

Two chances for a double killing in the final canto were muffed by Mike as he fumbled both chances allowing the bases to be filled, and putting the Diethers in a scoring position. Second sacker Gibbs took advantage of the situation and broke up the game with a timely single.

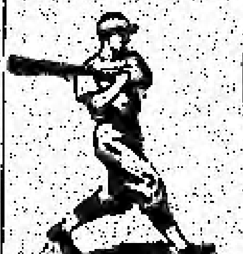
Big Ross Edy, former left fielder for the Vancouver Caps made his presence felt last night as he banged out a double and a triple and was intentionally walked in his third at bat.

George Boston's superlative pitching played a big part in the Diether victory, limiting the Asahis to four hits and striking out 10 batters. It was a heartbreaking loss for Kaz Suga for he limited the Diethers to only 6 hits.

Asahis—Shiraishi, lf (1-3); [illegible] 1b (2-3); Suga, p (0-3); [illegible] ss (0-3); Nakamura, cf (1-3); Yamamoto, 3b (0-2); Kusano, c [illegible]; Shishido, 2b (0-3); Yoshinaka (0-2)—4 hits.

Diethers—Gibbs, 2b (1-3); [illegible] 3b (0-3); Naples, cf (1-3); Edy [illegible] (2-2); Hanley, rf (1-3); [illegible] (0-3); Henderson, ss (0-3); [illegible] 1b (0-2); Boston, p (0-3); [illegible] 3b (0-0)—6 hits.

Score by Innings:		R	H
Asahis	100 000 0	1	4
Diethers	010 000 1	2	6



HORSEHIDE & HICKORY

BY 'UMP'

YES, SIR, we've got a terrific league down here at Powell grounds this year. With every team boasting a line-up studded with former stars of the old Terminal League and the former city semi-pro League at Athletic Park, the brand of baseball dished up by the **Burrard League** this season is vastly different from what we've been seeing during the past three years.

All the other teams in the league, Angelus Hotel, Patricia Hotel, Diethers, and North Shore, have well-balanced squads contending for the championship. Although it is expected that no one team will find an easy road to the title, at this stage of the season, the powerful Angelus squad is the team to beat. They boast the hardest-hitting line-up in the loop and on the small Powell diamond that's a tremendous advantage.

Rain cancelled several games of last week's schedule but in the number of tilts already played, the Patricia Hotel nine is a present leading the League with two victories and no losses. In second spot is Diethers who have played 3 games, winning 2, and drawing the other. Next is Angelus with two victories and one loss and sharing the bottom spot are Asahis and North Shore each with one win in four starts.

Asahis Pill Pounding

The first and only Asahi homer of the season so far has been hit by **Yuki Uno** . . . the best pitching stunt of the League up to now is **George Yoshinaka's** two-hit victory over North Shore . . . **Eddie Nak** has four doubles to his credit, all banged out in one single game . . . **Kaz, Mike** and **Frank** have two doubles each. **Yuki** got his last night.

Leading the Asahi hitters in the five games played to date are **Kaz Suga** and **Eddy Nakamura**. Both have six hits in 15 times at bat for an even .400 average. Following them is veteran **Frank Shiraishi** with 6 hits in 16 trips to the plate. Last night's game failed to improve any of the averages.

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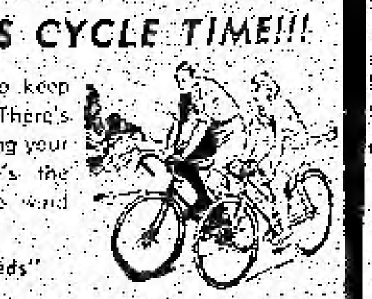

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